STIRRING SERMON GIVEN BY WOMAN

Mrs. E. G. White Urges Adventists to Deeper Work.

GROWTH OF SABBATH SCHOOLS

With forceful phrase, emphasizing the necessity of consecration and of devotion pression on the people. to the work which God has intrusted to them. Mrs. E. G. White, a well-known to the Seventh-day Adventists yesterday

departmental meeting, which is rapidly extending its missionary work.

All other features of the day's meeting ment, which is regarded as a striking are in foreign lands. A home depart-call to develop the missions in far-off ment was recently established, with 4,500 lands. A meeting of the medical depart- members ment discussed Maxico as a fallow field for effort, and in the department of education was shown, in the form of sta- amounted to \$104,917, of which the mististics, the great progress of the past sionary work was given \$94.500. A re- lemon pudding. twelve months. But the interest of the markable example of the Sabbath school great convention was focused on the influence is shown in that \$1,500,000 has

Sermon of Mrs. White.

Plea for Deeper Work.

to have a cheap experience; we cannot

EARTHQUAKE MILES AWAY.

The seismograph at the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey station at Cheltenham, Md., yesterday registered a severe earthquake shock, supposed to be about 3, 0 miles from Washing-

"The answer is found in a study of the life of Jesus," he said. "Notable in his life is the long preparation for a com-The record began about 3:12 a. m. and lasted about an hour, paratively brief life of missionary acproducing tremers of more than A Bible study, "The work of the Holy Spirit," was conducted by Elder R. D. average amplitude.

Mrs. L. F. Plummer Reports 3,747 ness of seeking the Lord. Wherever we Schools with a Total Membership are, even if we are walking the streets, of 88,843-Children's Contributions we can lift up heart and mind and soul in 1908 Reached \$104,917-Broaden- to Him who bids us, 'Ask, and ye shall ing of Department Strongly Urged. receive; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you.' Let us bring these three promises to the Lord, saying, 'Lord, here I am in this great assambly; keep me from doing anything that will make a wrong im-

"What we need is the truth. Nothing religious leader, gave a stirring sermon stand the test of trial, even as Christ time of his conversion to Seventh-day though transference, and mind cure to a little by comparison with that of her

The rapid growth of the Adventist Sab- cian. Having also been connected with she spoke before the American foreign bath schools was the feature of an ex-sociated with the committee on press remer, secretary of the general conference Sabbath school department. There are now 3,747 schools, with a total membership of 88,843 children. Of this number were incidental to this vigorous preach- 1,269 of the schools, with 22,011 scholars,

Contributions of Children.

The children's contributions, in 1908,

porting at this conference. The menu for breakfast and dinner for vesterday was as follows: Breakfast-Creamed hominy, stewed po rhubarb, plums, evaporated pears, figs,

attending the conference.

bananas, oranges, nuts, and olives.

desire to man this institution and also to establish treatment rooms in the capi-

The topic, "Preparation of medical mis-

sionary workers," was considered by Dr.

Olive O. Ingersoll, of India. The person

who did not go to India to do housework,

but to be a missionary, raised the ques-tion in the physician's mind, "What is

NOTES OF THE CONFERENCE.

Adventism he was a full-fledged politi-

it to be a missionary?"

tal city."

nal kingdom.

The Washington Sanatorium is well

to be in the prime of health, judging



'This will mean everything to the suc "Here are workers who have come from ganization.

foreign countries. They have come to see and to understand. They are determined was strongly urged by Mrs. Plummer. to improve every privilege that they may That a manual or Sabbath school instrucgo back to their fields of labor with a tor be published was advocated. She also renewal of grace and the power of the urged reading courses for officers and spirit of God. As teachers and leaders teachers, and the devotion of all the Sunin the work, they are to gather precious day school contributions to the missions. places and in various ways to bring souls to a knowledge of the truth.

mitted at the morning session, A. E. Among Bristol, P. E. Sheppler, of the Lake Union conference, and Prof. E. M. Cady, Kuniya.

of the North Pacific conference. Mexico as a field for missionary work "I was instructed that a deeper work was the subject for discussion in the medimust be carried on in the hearts of those cal department. Elder G. W. Reaser stated

who have assembled here to worship that the early work of Dr. Lillis Wood had demonstrated this fact.

Physicians and Nurses Needed. "What is now needed," he said, "is a afford to lose the spirit of intercession large cities, each furnished with a conthat God will let His blessing rest upon secrated physician and nurses, to establish the work. An excellent sanatorium

ence is under the supervision of Prof. C. light operas, "The Highwayman" has a self on the instrument. Cornalla and Hamer, of the Washington Foreign Mission Seminary. Some time during the and its various characters are distinctive dish-breaking, juggling, and convey acroconference a chorus of seventy-five voices and well defined, the love story charming, batics; Evans and Lee contributed a medwill render A. R. Gaul's "Holy City."

Japanese-Dr. M. Kawasaki and H. perior to the familiar "catchy" variety.

to learn of the death Sunday morning of Forrest Huff, is made such a manly and Mrs. Elvina V. Orrell. The funeral will romantic personage that the character

afford to speak idle words; we cannot large number of centers in several of the ington, have a reception tent on the comprising the local churches of Wash- in love with her picturesque hero, and is ground, where they are always glad to welcome visitors.

> The religious liberty bureau is com-B. Horton, Nashville, Tenn.; G. B. sweetness. View, Nebr.; J. O. Corliss, Mountain View, Cal.; H. W. Reed, Eagle River, Wis.; W. T. Bartlett, Stanborough Park, Watford, England, and W. A. Hennig,

SPEAKER IN NEW CLOTHES.

Uncle Joe Cannon appeared in the House yesterday with a new suit of wearing apparel suggestive of gentle spring. It was the creation evidently of a modish tailor, light in texture, and light in color, and the Speaker looked nobbler than he has for a long

sponsible for it or not, Uncle Joe was in an exuberant frame of mind. He looked as happy as a clam at high tide, and his mood was reflected by the manner in which he presided.

The House got into a snarl over a request made by a member that a reprint of a certain bill be authorized. Minority Leader Champ Clark said if the reprint was ordered, 250 copies should go to the folding room. one copy to be allowed to each member of the House. Then Representative Fitzgerald took the floor.

"There are 301 members of the House, Mr. Speaker," he said. "What I want to know is this: How are you going to give each of the 391 members a copy of this bill if you only print 250 copies?"

"That, sir," replied the Speaker. "Is not a parliamentary question. It is a mathematical question. Therefore, it is not incumbent upon the Chair to decide

The House snickered, Uncle Joe smiled, and the resolution on providing for the reprint was defeated.

LAST NIGHT AT THE LOCAL PLAYHOUSES

THE BELASCO.

"The Witching Hour."

The return engagement of Augustus A devotional meeting from 6 to 7 o'clock Thomas' play, "The Witching Hour," was held by Elder W. H. Meredith, of with John Mason in the leading role, England. The leader centered his re-marks on the fact that the best use of present opportunities and time should be started out last night with promise to duplicate the success of its first showing in the city both as regards patronage in made to prepare ourselves for the eterthe matter of attendance and enthusiastic approval, the playhouse being entirely filled. Close attention and hearty appredience.

mittee, who is secretary of the Southern | The play is unquestionably one of Mr. Union Conference religious liberty depart- Thomas' best, involving a mixture of sencan take the place of this-the sacred, ment, Nashville, Tenn., was connected timent and psychology, dealing under the solemn truth that is to enable us to with the Fifty-first Congress. At the latter head with mental telepathy, The characters are for the most

part creatures of more than ordinary inof its exact position in the category of cottage cheese, strawberries, stewed figs, ground is Judge Cyrus W. Simmons, of speak for success, even unto a second Nashville, Tenn. The judge is an attor- and perhaps third rendition, the details ney of influence. He and his wife are having already been so thoroughly stated as to make the repetition thereof un-

John Mason is at his very best in the filled with guests, who are being looked role of Jack Brookfield, the gambler. His voice and elocutionary ability. after by Dr. Kress and his able corps of methods are so clear and his conception so exact as to make his delineation entirely interesting, while his splendid voice daughter, lent a welcome comedy touch The vegetarian diet followed by Seventh-day Adventists seems particularly making his work stand out. In fact, he adapted to children. They certainly seem is now, as he has been for nearly twenty years, about the best leading man on the

Another splendid piece of work is that of Russ Whytal as Justice Prentice. is really the sentiment of this role which holds up the whole edifice of the play. Whytal is eminently successful in invoking it. The remaining members of the capable cast are George Gaston, as Levi Ellinger; Purnell Pratt, as Ton Denning; Charles Balsar, as Clay Whipple; George Nash, as Frank Hardmuth Ethel Winthrop, as Alice Campbell; E. L. Walton, as Justice Henderson; Amelia Campbell, as Helen Whipple; Julia Hay, as Viola Campbell, and others minor in the cast, but superior in what small parts

THE NATIONAL.

"The Highwayman."

The offering for the third week of the popular Aborn Opera Company's summer old favorite comic opera, "The Highwayman," the work of Regnald de Koven and Harry B. Smith, which has been sung with marked success in New York and throughout the country. "The Highvelopment. Among the little visitors on by the large audience at the New Na-Among the foreign delegates are two part, is most pleasing and greatly su- lands."

The central figure of the story. Dick Fitzgerald, known as Capt. Scarlet, the Delegates from Baltimore were pained bold and daring highwayman, as sung by take place in Baltimore Tuesday at 2 p. m. becomes attractive, and the charming would not be complete without a week of a large gather and their friends. It was given by The District of Columbia conference, Bertram) is readily forgiven for falling is the week set aside for the popular the retiring officers. During the evening from arrest at the hands of the doughty artistic portrayal of the quaint and phil-served. Foxy Quiller and his constabulary staff. posed of K. C. Russell, chairman, Ta- rendition of both her own and her as- night to witness the play. posed of K. C. Russell, chairman, Ta-koma Park station, Washington; W. A. Colcord, secretary, same address; Allen Miss Fritzi von Busing as Lady Pamela was richly and becomingly cos-

ceptably.

telligent shading, every number being re-ceived with enthusiasm and renewals called for again and again. Several of the solo numbers, particularly those given by Mr. Huff and Miss Bertram, were repeatedly encored, while the interpolated song, "Dream On," by John R. Phillips, gave a fine opportunity for the display of lesquers" this week at the Gayety, is one his sweet tenor voice, and its repetition of the most successful Hebrew comedians

the Aborn Company, the costumes were selected with rare good taste, and the staging and effects were appropriate and of the company.

THE COLUMBIA.

"Merely Mary Ann."

"Merely Mary Ann," Israel Zangwill's for all the members of the cast to dis- chorus is made up of sprightly young tinguish themselves, and in particular for ladies, Miss Julia Dean in the leading part to further impress upon Washington playgoers the fact that she is an actress of

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unusual charm and grace and of very considerable attainments as a delineator of emotional parts.

Zangwill's story of the love of the little Yorkshire girl brought into London to slave for a tyrannical boarding-house keeper and Launcelot, the company and struggling and refusing to surrender those ideals for money, makes a strong appeal to the sympathies of the audience. It is rich in pathos, humor, and striking character studies. It is marked more clation marked the conduct of the au- istic of all that Zangwill writes; the lines are so good as almost to speak them-

Eleanor Robson, as Mary Ann, created one of the most successful parts of her career, and it is safe to say that Miss Dean's interpretation of the role suffers certain extent the treatment being of a prototype. In conception, execution, and strong chargeter, closely bordering on the attaining of desired effects it wou melodrama; but with poetic attributes be hard to find fault with Miss Dean's and with enough comedy to lighten the her lips as sweetly and naturally as The Yorkshire dialect fell from telligence, and the words put into their force the nuive innocence and occasiona mouths are calculated to stimulate flashes of shrewd humor of the character. tatoes, breaded tomatoes, stewed raisins, thought and awaken sentiment, which is Her acting in the scene where she parts something to say of a play irrespective with Launcelot was affecting in its simbananas, oranges, nuts, and olives.

Dinner-Vegetable soup, mashed potatoes, lima beans, onlons and radishes, titude in its particular class. It is also part perfectly, and was particularly happy absorbingly interesting and has some when indulging in the give and take of show of scholarship, besides being splen- the repartee of her new position. It was Among recent arrivals on the camp didly interpreted. All these qualities altogether a splendid delineation of a

ane other parts were acceptably taken Alexander Calvert, as Launcelot, put a good deal of life and vim into the part though his work was marred somewhat by his mannerisms. He is an actol rather of the old school, with a good Sydney, as Mrs. Leadbatter, the lodginghouse keeper, and Ethel Wright, as her as did Laurence Eyre, during the few first act as the drunken journalist. Alex F. Frank, James W. Shaw, Everett But terfield and Alice Warren, in minor parts. acquitted themselves with distinction, and mas Chatterton, in the part of Peter, will doubtless make a more favorable impression later on as he becomes more familiar with his lines.

CHASE'S.

Polite Vaudeville, The closing bill of the season at

Chase's has an entertaining list of specialties, mostly of the comedy variety. ers in "Chums," with the action hinging on complications arising from a case of mistaken identity, cleverly sustained by Miss Taylor, Leanor Pierson, Louis Albion, and Lawrence Grattan.

Nat. M. Wills is as amusing as ever in productions, and for its successful presentributed an entertaining and amusing bit "The Man at the Piano." demanded by the average comic opera is for the most part a travesty on grand

of the strength and competency of the "Dixle," and others, and sang "You Are The choir singing during the confer- company as well. Unlike most of the My Life, My Own," accompanying herthough romantic and, possibly, a little improbable, while the music, for the most showed scenes in "The Scottish High-

THE ACADEMY.

Sis Hopkins. A theatrical season at the Academy

omes attractive, and the charming would not be complete without a week of a large gathering of members of the sumes the character to save her lover host of admirers here, as a result of her gramme was given and refreshments were osophical country girl of Posey County, Miss Bertram was in fine voice, and her Ind., and they all turned out in force last The play has been seen here so often

Moon, South Bend, Ind.; L. A. Smith, S. tumed and sang her role with taste and fluous. The cast still contains many fa- ling, recording secretary; Mrs. Hubert miliar names besides Miss Melville. Frank Snowden corresponding secretary; Mrs. Miss Sabery D'Orsell as Doll Primrose Minzey still battles for the love of Sis A. J. S. Bourdeau, Takoma Park station, the bar maid, was vivacious and winning; as Ridy Scarboro, and J. T. Ray, as Thomas W. Robinson, registrar, and Mrs. Washington, D. C.: J. S. Washburn, an excellent actress, with a very pleasing Obadiah Odlum, is as busy as ever securvoice well controlled. Messrs. Chambers, ing customers for Brooks, the village un-West, and Soloman filled their roles ac-dertaker, and informing the good people of the millennium. The play has lost none will be held at 8 o'clock te-morrow night The greatest pleasure of the evening. of the comedy and plaintive pathos that however, was in the musical excellence of has made it such a remarkable success, the chorus renditions, all of which were and it seems to be in the class with "In rangements will be made for an open given with precision, good volume, and in- Old Kentucky" and "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

THE GAYETY.

Ben Jansen, who plays the part of Solomon Isaacs, with the "Bowery Bur- by a number of relatives. in burlesque. Last night he had every one As customary with the productions of on his staff during every second he occupied the stage. He is the big attraction in the rooms of the chamber of com

The show offered this time does not include an olio, but there is sufficient of the specialty element injected successfully | Court this morning in the case of Nimrod into the merry two-act melange to drive Pollard, a negro, charged with carrying away dull care. In each instance the concealed weapons. songsters or entertainers otherwise are "Merely Mary Ann," Israel Zangwill's most pleasing, the musical part of the play of English life, as given by the Co-programme being especially good. Well those who fall to register will not be perlumbia players last night constituted a recidered songs fall to the lot of Messrs. mitted to vote in the coming election production of exceptional merit for a Fitzgerald, Convey, and Jansen, and stock company. It gave an opportunity Misses Green, Bell, Kine, and Stein. The

THE LYCEUM.

Octoroon Burlesque.

The Octoroon Burlesque Company is the attraction at the New Lyceum this week, and, like the preceding company, is composed of negro entertainers, the show being superior to last week's, both from a vocal and comedy standpoint, while the chorus was strong in the ensembles.

Harry Reed, as Moses Andrew Jackson. carried the bulk of the comedy in a manhe was ably seconded by Harry Haynes,

The vaudeville portion of the show was good in spots; The Five Musical Shillers capturing the stellar honors by their excellent instrumental ability. mainder of the bill included Deas and Deas, Gaine and Brown, and William and young woman of questionable terpsichor-

While you think of it, telephone your Henry Evans, 322-24 F street northwest, Want Ad. to The Washington Herald, and People's Drug Store, \$24 Seventh Want Ad. to The Washington Herald, and People's Drug Store, \$24 Seventh Want Ad. to The Washington Herald, and People's Drug Store, \$24 Seventh Want Ad. to The Washington Herald, and People's Drug Store, \$24 Seventh Want Ad. to The Washington Herald, and People's Drug Store, \$24 Seventh Want Ad. to The Washington Herald, and People's Drug Store, \$24 Seventh Want Ad. to The Washington Herald, and People's Drug Store, \$24 Seventh Want Ad. to The Washington Herald, and People's Drug Store, \$25 Seventh Want Ad. to The Washington Herald, and People's Drug Store, \$25 Seventh Want Ad. to The Washington Herald, and People's Drug Store, \$25 Seventh Want Ad. to The Washington Herald, and People's Drug Store, \$25 Seventh Want Ad. to The Washington Herald, and People's Drug Store, \$25 Seventh Want Ad. to The Washington Herald, and People's Drug Store, \$25 Seventh Want Ad. to The Washington Herald, and People's Drug Store, \$25 Seventh Want Ad. to The Washington Herald, and People's Drug Store, \$25 Seventh Want Ad. to The Washington Herald, and People's Drug Store, \$25 Seventh Want Ad. to The Washington Herald, and People's Drug Store, \$25 Seventh Want Ad. to The Washington Herald, and People's Drug Store, \$25 Seventh Want Ad. to The Washington Herald, and People's Drug Store, \$25 Seventh Want Ad. to The Washington Herald, and People's Drug Store, \$25 Seventh Want Ad. to The Washington Herald, and People's Drug Store, \$25 Seventh Want Ad. to The Washington Herald, \$25 Seventh Want Ad. to The Washington Herald

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NEWSOFALEXANDRIA

Appeal Case of Prof. Holler Is Nolle Prossed.

FIRST MURDER TRIAL IS SET

That of Calvin Johnson, One of Four Negroes Charged with Slaying the Artist, Will Begin May 25-Elks Hold a Social Session-Daughters of American Revolution Elect.

Alexandria News Agency, 602 King street, Alexandria, Va., authorized agents and carriers for The Washington Herald. The Herald will be delivered daily and Sunday to any address in Alexandria for 50 cents a month.

WASHINGTON HERALD BUREAU,

Alexandria, Va., May 17.-The appeal case of Prof. Helmut P. Holler, president of Oriental University, convicted in the Police Court of unlawfully receiving a check for \$25 from Rev. J. J. May, formerly pastor of the Immanuel Lutheran Church, has been nolle prossed. Prof. Holler, upon being convicted, was sentenced to serve a term of thirty days in jail and also to pay a fine of \$10. Through his attorney, Lewis H. Machen, he noted A good example of the farcical sketch an appeal, and the case was set for is furnished by Eva Taylor and her play- trial at the June term of the Corporation Court. Since that time Rev. Mr May has left the city. He was regarded as the most important witness for the

his well-known tramp character, getting held for the murder of Walter F. off the usual string of jokes and songs. Schultz, the Chicago artist, on March 6 A really curious feature is Volta, who last, will be placed on trial Tuesday, May seems to possess a physical constitution 25, in Corporation Court, Judge L. C. utterly impervious to the action of elec- Barley presiding. The accused will be tricity, and can stand powerful currents represented by Attoney Lewis H. Machen and emit the same in some manner, burn- Following Johnson's trial will come the wayman" is built upon a higher level ing handkerchiefs, welding iron, and per-than perhaps any other of de Koven's forming similar feats. Hymen Meyer con-forming similar feats. Hymen Meyer con-

A good, serious musical number was result of his trial will, it is stated, largethe camp ground are two Chinese chilthe broadening of the Sabbath school

the camp ground are two Chinese chilthe high character of the opera itself, but
the high character of the opera itself, but
the violin "Old Kentucky Home."

negroes. The defense asserts that it will will be proven that the stains found on the clothing of Johnson were paint stains Many witnesses have been summoned for both the Commonwealth and the State, and it is believed the case will occupy

> Alexandria Lodge of Elks, following a regular business meeting, held to-nigh a social session, which was attended by

Mount Vernon Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, has selected the following officers: Mrs. Eleanor & Washington Howard, regent: Mrs. Samue William B. Smoot, treasurer;

Methodist Episcopal Church South. Arrangements will be made for an open session, to be held June 8, when a musical and literary programme will be given.

The body of Horace A. Swartz, who died at Providence Hospital, Washington, was this morning shipped to Philadelphia for burial. The body was accompanied

An important business meeting of the executive committee of the Civic Im provement Association was held to-night merce, and considerable business was disposed of.

A fine of \$50 was imposed in Police

To-morrow will be registration day, and The registrars will be at the voting places

ROAD BOND ISSUE WINS.

New Highway to District Line Will Be Built.

Rockville, Md., May 17 .- The proposed \$50,000 bond issue for building six miles of roadway to the District line was passed to-day by the voters of Bethesda District, Montgomery County, 72 to 30. Work on the road will be begun immediately. Under the plan the district will issue \$25,000 worth of the bonds, and the re- Special to The Washington Herald. nainder of the issue will be made by the State. The road will extend from Glen Echo three miles to Bethesda, and end at Woodmont. It will begin again at Cothe District line. The road will be al-

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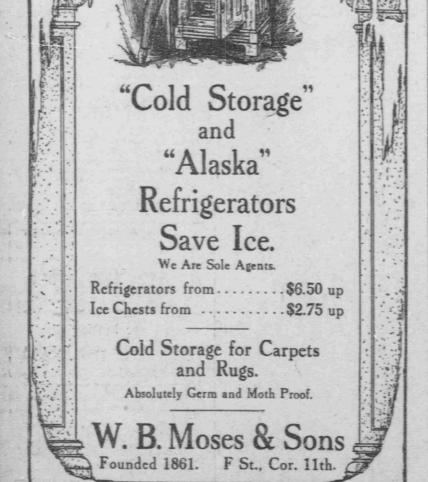
FOUNDERS' DAY. Wednesday, May 19, 1909.

Glen Echo Opens May 24

Democrats Control Council.

Cumberland, Md., May 17 .- The Repub icans elected four out of six councilmen to-day, the successful candidates being passett and run along the River road to Charles E. Danner in the Second ward, M. Eichelberger in the Third ward, Dr. T. A. Hummelheim in the Fourth ward, Charles R. Tyler in the Fifth ward. George A. Reinhard, First ward, and Ambrose Murphy, Sixth ward, Democrats, were elected, and, with the holdovers, the Democrats will control the council by one

When you have lost or found anything



"Let us at this meeting make a busi- near Mexico is at our disposal, and we